

FASHIONS
FACTS AND
FANCIES

Woman's Feature Page

MENU HINTS
FEATURES &
PICTURES



The WOMAN'S
LOOKOUT
By CLAIRE BURNS

BRIDES AND THEIR PROBLEMS—

Continuing from last week's issue under the above head, we give in detail what silver is necessary for the average formal meal, together with the correct placing on table in order of serving:

1. All forks on the left (except oyster forks, which are on the right.)
2. All knives and spoons on the right.
3. Butter knives laid across the edge of butter plates (which may be used even at the most formal dinner).
4. All the implements laid so that those for the first course are farthest from the plate, and for the last course, except dessert, next to it.
5. The service of dessert is outlined in detail below.

Now for the actual setting of the table: Let us suppose that our bride is having a five-course dinner, served by a maid. The courses will be soup, entree or fish, meat, salad and dessert. With the soup and fish she is having sherry, and with the meat a wine.

Course I—The soup spoon is at the farthest right of the place.

Course II—The lunch fork (which she is using instead of a fish fork) is at the farthest left of the fish plate, the lunch knife at the farthest right (after the soup spoon has been removed).

Course III—The dinner fork is at the farthest left, the dinner knife at the right.

Course IV—The salad fork on the left of the plate is the only implement left on the table.

Course V—There are two choices in the service of dessert: the very formal service and the equally correct but slightly less formal one. In the first case, the dessert plate is brought in and set before the guest. On it are the dessert fork at the left and the dessert spoon at the right. (The dessert fork is the smaller or lunch size fork.) When dessert is finished, this plate is removed and another plate, with a lace doily and finger bowl on it, but no silver is placed before the guest. The more usual service is the second one, which consists of the dessert plate, doily and finger bowl; and the dessert fork and spoon, left and right of the finger bowl.

This is about as formal a meal as one is apt to have today. In general, hostesses, especially young ones, are apt to omit the fish course entirely; and in this case the second size knife and fork are removed. If the hostess should have melon or fruit cup or something that requires a teaspoon, in place of soup, then the teaspoon naturally replaces the soup spoon.

SWIMMING AND BODY BUILDING—

Increase in swimming ability during the past decade—in the last ten years the swimming public in America is estimated to have increased 450%—is not entirely prompted by life-saving desires. True, from a standpoint of human safety, a knowledge of swimming is most important; but aside from this, no other exercise approaches swimming for all-round development of the body.

This is brought out effectively in an article "Learn How to Swim" in the Summer issue of "Health". It is contributed by John D. Devlin, Swimming director of the Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto, who says in part:

"Swimming exercises the large fundamental muscles of the trunk and limbs. The leg kicks develop the lower back and abdomen muscles along with the leg musculature. The arm strokes develop the chest and upper back muscles. The muscles of respiration are developed to an unusual degree. The upward lifting and stretching of the arms acts to lift and broaden the chest. Suppleness is promoted generally in all the joints and much is done to equalize the unbalanced muscle pull associated with poor posture. Swimming is one of the very few exercises that promotes a symmetrical development of the arms and legs, of antero-posterior posture and of lateral symmetry. Swimming permits free and unobstructed movements in the full range of joint action without sudden or violent jars, due to contact with apparatus or to the ground.

A fact of considerable importance to girls and women is that swimming is one exercise that does not develop the body in a way harmful to physical beauty. The muscular development associated with swimming is of a smooth rounded type rather than characterized by extremely hard, bunched or knotted muscles. Flexibility in all the joints is promoted which improves physical grace in general. Even an excessive amount of swimming will not make one scrawny and thin nor will it add a great deal of extra weight. Swimming as a recreational exercise has been called a normalizer as far as its effect on body weight is concerned."

LIGHTS FOR CLOSETS—

Did you ever try to get out fresh linen for a bed in a hurry and have to rummage around in the semi-dark trying to find the right size, while unexpected guests wring their hands over the trouble they are causing? Or did you ever have the embarrassing experience of grabbing a towel in a hurry and realizing all too late that it was the one you were saving for an emergency—the torn one?

If your linen closet is properly lighted, such unhappy experiences will be avoided. A light in the closet, or a panel light on the wall right outside the door is a boon to closet rummagers.

SALLY'S SALLIES



The trouble about being happy is that we do not realize that we are until we are not.

DANCE FROCKS ARE FRILLY

FLUFFY BABY TYPES OF ORGANDIE AND LACE WITH RUFFLES ARE PREFERRED FOR GALA NIGHTS ON ROOF GARDENS, AT COUNTRY CLUBS AND RESORTS



Left, summer dance frock of sheer cotton baby blue lace trimmed with organdie ruffles, purple velvet sash; right, pastel organdie dress with organdie and lace frills, velvet sash.

BY LISBETH

The Frilly baby type of dress is the summer favorite this season. To a certain extent we are going sleek and slinky for the autumn and winter, but just now we are definitely feminine—definitely.

The gay young things who haunt the roof gardens, the country and yacht clubs, resorts and all the places where frivolity reigns, are wearing organdies, nets, laces, etc., to dance the hours away before they go back to business or school.

At left is an August dance frock designed by Patricia Perkins of Los Angeles in sheer cotton baby blue lace trimmed with a deep ruffled flounce of organdie. Tiny organdie ruffles outline the square décolletage. The corsage is an old-fashioned bouquet fastened to a royal purple velvet sash.

True "Baby" Type
On the right is another dress from the same designer. It is the true "baby" type, in pastel organdie with diagonal bands of narrow Vel lace. And in true baby dress fashion, it has a full flounce edged with lace at the bottom of the skirt, a similar ruffle around the square neckline, and a velvet sash tying with streamers at the back.

For later, when the fall season opens, these same girls probably will wear somewhat the same type of dress in taffeta or crepe—taffeta being a perennial favorite with the debs and co-eds. The rayon taffetas are also very smart for the new dance frocks they are showing.

A charming dress of taffeta, called Blue Danube, shown for the college girl, has a wide, flared skirt and peplum, the latter faced with a contrasting color and a wide laced girdle of the same color.

Heim's evening dresses for the younger set suggest the Louis XIV influence. They have close-fitting bodices and skirts that are held out slightly by stiff petticoats.

The fluffy silhouette is also used by this couturier, and his dresses

NEW COLOR ALLIANCE
FEATURE OF WHITE
LINEN SUIT



There are lots of days yet in which to wear a smart white linen suit like the one sketched. The neat coat has four crescent pockets, two at the hips and two inside the yoke, which is formed by a fold of the material that terminates in the neckband. A new color alliance is found in the mentsa crepe tie that slips through the neckband and ties in a bow. The buttons are magenta crepe. The skirt has a wide box-pleat effect in back and front.

of this type are given romantic names like "Dunbe Blue," "Rubis," and "Sno White."

The polonaise revived in a quaint dress is called "Josphine."

Style Whimsies

Edith Head, Hollywood dress designer, contends that capes are coming back for fall wear, because, says she, they fit in so well with all this freedom the younger set is so set on.

Contrasting sleeves are seen in many of the new dresses.

Tweed travel coats for early fall have unusual collars of fur. The imported materials are fine, soft and flexible.

New travel topcoats in tweed are extremely swanky, with perfect man-tailoring, beautifully cut details such as stitched and slot seams, inset or raglan sleeves, large pockets, new collars and other details. There are the sort of coats that may be worn forever, as they are practically undated.

Words of W.s.o.m

The test of every religious, political and educational system is the man which it forms.—Amiel.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs today may be inclined towards pessimism. Their cycle may run from great enthusiasm to deep depression.

Wife Preservers



Wrap cantaloupe, pineapple and other fruits with pronounced flavors in waxed paper when you put them in the refrigerator. Use rubber bands to hold the papers in place.

HOUSE.
OLD..
INTS..

MARY MORTON

Menu Hints
Cottage Cheese Croquettes
String Beans Crisp Green Salad
Stewed Tomatoes
Sour Cream Cake Coffee
Did you ever make croquettes of cottage cheese and mashed potatoes? Well, try it. The other day I made a very good (if I do say so) cake with a recipe I'm giving you, so if your cream has soured, as mine occasionally does, mix it up. Your family will appreciate it, unless, of course, they belong in that category of folk who "never eat dessert" of which there seems to be an ever-increasing number.

Today's Recipes

COTTAGE CHEESE CROQUETTES—Two cups cottage cheese (drained), two cups mashed potatoes, two eggs, salt and pepper to taste, fat for deep frying, one cup dry bread crumbs, one egg, well beaten. Combine cottage cheese, mashed potatoes, eggs and seasonings. Form into carrot shaped croquettes, roll in dry crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in bread crumbs. Fry until golden brown in deep fat (375 degrees F.) Garnish the croquettes with parsley tops. Serves six.

SOUR CREAM CAKE—Let one-third cup butter stand at room temperature until fairly soft, then cream, adding one cup of sugar a little at a time and creaming the two well. Separate yolks and whites of two eggs, and beat the whites stiff, then beat the yolks with the same beater; add yolks to butter and sugar, add two teaspoons lemon extract and pinch of salt, then sift two cups flour with two teaspoons baking powder and half a teaspoon of baking soda. Add part of one-half cup cream to first mixture, beat in, then part of flour, alternating until all are used. Lastly fold in the beaten whites and bake in layer tins. For the frosting, melt two square of bitter chocolate or two tablespoons cocoa, with one cup confectioner's sugar and enough cream or milk to make of spreading consistency, flavour with a little vanilla and add a pinch of salt. Spread between and on top of the layers.

B-R-I-D-G-E
Written For Central Press

BY SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

TWO FOR ONE CHEAP

There are times when it is cheap insurance to have your side use up two good cards on a trick. One of these comes when you overtake your partner's high lead in order to launch a defensive plan which is clearly visible to you but out of sight of him. Among such plans are those whereby you can set up a defensive ruff for yourself by leading a singleton back to him.

Q 8 5 2
J 6 4
A J 9
10 7 3
N. W. S.
A 4 3
9 7 5 3 2
8 6
A 6 5 2
K J 10 9 8
A K Q
Q 7 5
8 4

(Dealer: North, North-South vulnerable.)

Both North and East passed on this deal and South started the bidding with 1-Spade, which West overcalled with 2-Diamonds. When North put in a bid of 2-Spades, South took the contract to 4-Spades.

The club K was West's opening attack and when the trick held he followed with two more rounds of the suit, the last of which South ruffed. The trump A was next knocked out and declarer was able to take the remainder of the tricks.

A little foresight by East could have set the contract. He held the trump A and was bound to get in early. He should have overtaken West's original lead with his A and laid down his singleton diamond. Then when the first spade was led, he could have gone in with the A and put West in the lead with a club. West would certainly have understood from East's play that a diamond return was in order.

BEHIND the
SCENES
HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
(Copyright, 1938, Central Press Canadian)

Hollywood.—Ever since "David Copperfield", Freddie Bartholomew has had the same

stand-in and the two are bosom friends off the set as well. In fact, when Freddie goes to college, a few years from now, the youthful star will foot the bills for his stand-in, Ray Sperry, to come along with him. Harrison Carroll, Freddie and Aunt Cissy are laying by a fund to that end now.

The extraordinary thing is that the boy actor could have kept one stand-in all this time. Child stars usually have to change often, but Freddie and Sperry have grown inch for inch and pound for pound. Last year Sperry had a chance to go into the films on his own but he chose to remain on the job. Any time you visit the set of "Listen Darling", he and Freddie have their heads together.

Irene Dunne and several other Hollywood celebrities belonging to the hole-in-one club, can make room for Robert Montgomery, who joins the select group in one of the year's greatest freak shots. Bob was playing in a foursome with Franchot Tone, Director Dick Thorpe and Cameraman Bill Daniels.

He made a long drive and his ball hit a tree, ricocheted onto the green, struck the foot of a caddy and bounced into the hole.

Nice thing that Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen did. The other day, the "Gunga Din" troupe was visited on location by J. L. McGinnis of Pittsburgh, Pa. He didn't know anybody in the company but his story quickly got him an audience. In the hotel at Lone Pine he had left his 12-year-old girl Susan. She had been very ill in Pennsylvania and, to encourage her to pull through, they had promised her a trip to Hollywood. The family got as far as Lone Pine when she had a relapse. Doctors said she must go home.

Because a group of actors felt sorry for a sick kid, Susan didn't miss Hollywood. That night, Fairbanks, Grant and McLaglen came to see her at the hotel. They have come back every night since. And as soon as Susan is able to be carried outdoors, they'll pose with her while her father shoots pictures with a 16-millimeter camera.

Hate to discourage so many candidates but the boy to play the youthful James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces" has been discovered. An amazing story, too. Three years ago, Frank Vassile ran away from his Brooklyn home because people told him he was a dead ringer for Cagney. He came to Hollywood and tried in vain to meet the actor. Finally he went to Las Vegas and got a job as bell-boy at the Apache hotel. When he heard that Warners was looking for a boy to play Cagney, he hitchhiked to Los Angeles and again tried in vain to see the star. Discouraged, he was on his way back when, at Eighth and San Pedro, Solly Balano, Warner talent scout, saw him trying to thumb a ride.

Now, he not only has the job in the picture but Warners have signed him to a seven-year contract.

Understand John Barrymore has a New York publisher ready to put out a book of his drawings, including many of Elaine Barrie in Shakespearean roles. . . . The actor and Mrs. B. now plan to go to London as soon as they finish "Hold That Coed". To do a picture and maybe a play. But our guess is Barrymore will do no more plays.

Maurice Costello, one of the first matinee idols of the movies, is working in the Joe Penner picture, "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off" . . . It's an eight-and-one-half-pound girl for the Al Seigals. To be named Susan. . . . For purely photographic reasons, Paramount used a white basketball in "Campus Confessions". Now Hank Luisetti will recommend it to the colleges.

THE GRIMSBY DRYGOODSCO.

PHONE 46

August Clearance Prices
On All Summer Merchandise

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FLETT'S BEAUTY SALON
PHONE 178 GRIMSBY

SOCIAL PERSONAL

Miss Madeline Blanchard visited in Fort Erie over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betzner and family are holidaying this week at Dorset, Lake-of-Boys.

Douglas Henry of Edmonton, Alta., is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. N. E. Culp, Main St., East.

Miss Dorothy Nelles, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nelles, Robinson Street, South, for a couple of weeks.

The many friends of Mr. C. T. Farrell, who is a patient in Hamilton General Hospital, will be pleased to learn that his condition is reported as showing improvement.

Miss Inez Fuller, of Detroit, who has been the recent guest of Mrs. Hamilton Fleming, in company with Mrs. F. Fitzgerald, left on Tuesday afternoon to spend the week in Toronto.

Beautiful Blooms In Gladioli Field

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pettit Have 190 Varieties — Blooms Marketed Three Times A Week.

The Independent accepted an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pettit to visit their gladioli field on Oak Street, this week, and, all unsuspecting of what was in store for them, were amazed to find some third of an acre planted out in 190 varieties of the finest colors and combination of colors that have been produced in Germany, Holland, France, Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, United States and Canada. Your reporter was rewarded with one of the loveliest baskets of these specimens that might be seen anywhere and now has them on display in The Independent office.

Every morning Mr. and Mrs. Pettit, assisted by their children, Donald and Willis, thoroughly cover their acreage cutting off the blooms, preparatory for marketing, and arrange them in containers to be taken to Hamilton market three times a week, where they are retailed. It was noted that some of the containers held blooms of all one solid color including yellows, whites, coral pinks, dark crimsons, mauves and purples, blues, tangerines, etc., while others were arranged with various blended or contrasting shades. While it is quite impossible to enumerate the color combinations, some of the outstanding spikes displayed white blooms with splashes of scarlet, or perhaps yellow centers tipped with an old rose shade. One beauty was a deep red center shading to pink with a delicate mauve edging, while there was also a gorgeous rust and mauve combination. Then there were the frilly-edged blooms, growing close together to form one grand cluster of flowers. A striking French variety might be especially mentioned. Three of the six petals were yellow with a red tip alternating with three petals of red with yellow tips. Some of the blooms were miniature in size and delicately shaded, while the giant varieties in certain cases measured over 6 inches across.

As we walked through the gardens Mr. Pettit stated that this year 20,000 bulbs had been planted, and that takes no little care.

The plants were graded as to various stages of growth, and pipes, running to all parts of the plot, provided ample irrigation at all times. Although Mr. Pettit has been selling the bulbs for many years, it is only during the past 5 or 6 years that he has entered into the sale of blooms. One whole section, covering perhaps three quarters of the entire acreage, is devoted to the raising of the popular Canadian variety, Picardy, which was first produced at the Vineland Experimental Farm by Professor Palmer in 1931. At the Gladioli Show of the Hamilton Branch of the Canadian Gladioli Society, which was open to professional growers from all over Canada, held on Friday and Saturday, the Pettit exhibits received two sweepstakes in addition to 8 first and 3 second prizes.

Mr. Pettit is at present experimenting in the crossing of two special varieties, in colors of mauve and white, this being his first attempt at producing new varieties.

For the past four weeks now, daily cuttings have been made, to supply individual orders as well as retailing at the market, and this procedure will continue right up until frost.

Those who noticed the magnificent display of gladioli in the Model Dairy windows during the past week, will be interested to know that these blooms came from the Pettit Gardens, and were spikes from the Picardy variety.

Mr. J. A. Neale, of Kirkland Lake, spent week with his brother, Robert Neale.

Mr. Don Taylor left on Friday last to holiday with relatives at Waterford, Ontario.

Mrs. Stephen Spencer returned home on Monday after spending a few days in Dunnville.

Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Farrell, returned on Sunday, after holidaying at Long Beach, on Lake Erie.

Miss Mabel Davis of Baltimore, is the guest this week, of Mrs. Frank T. Woolverton, Mountain St.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thiel of Preston called on Mr. and Mrs. George Kannacher on Wednesday.

Mr. Jack MacDonald of Hamilton, a former resident of Grimsby, is visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woolverton, of Elmira, N.Y., visited with relatives in town over the weekend.

Mrs. A. Ambrose Sr. and grand-daughter, Ann, have returned home after visiting with Mrs. H. DeSalvo at Gravenhurst.

Mr. Theron Woolverton of Baltimore, is spending several weeks' holidays at the home of his parents, on Mountain Street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Murray of Toronto, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters, Kidd Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Robble returned on Sunday from a pleasant two weeks' motor trip to the Maritime Provinces and New England States.

School Inspector T. R. Ferguson, of Uxbridge, and son, Mr. Douglas Ferguson, B. Com., Toronto, visited last week with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. James Coulson.

Miss Dorothy Spencer has returned to her home in Hamilton after spending a week's holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spencer, St. Andrew's Avenue.

Mrs. J. Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Holtz, Mrs. R. Sackrider and Mrs. Chabaut, of Rochester, N.Y., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. St. John, Robinson Street.

The "Name It and You Can Have It" that was described in our columns last week has been identified. The other day, a well-known authority in this line came into the office and gave a complete identification of this bug as being a "praying mantis."

SURPRISE PARTY

On Wednesday evening of last week a number of friends of Miss Marion Scott and Miss Doris Beamer, paid a surprise visit to the former's home, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary when she was presented with a pair of pictures, and to honour Miss Beamer with a cup and saucer shower, before her marriage which takes place on September 3rd. A pleasant evening was spent in playing bridge, a prize for which was won by Miss Scott. Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

Local Churches

Trinity United Church
Minister, Rev. R. B. Ferris, B.A., B.D.

During the month of August the services will be conducted by the Rev. I. M. Moyer, of Grimsby Beach.

Morning service at 11 a.m. Junior congregation and Sunday School in connection with the service.

Grimsby Baptist Church
Sunday, August 21st—
Rev. J. L. Horton of Toronto, will preach at both services.

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Church services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
B.Y.P.U.—Monday, 8:15.

St. John's Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. I. B. Kalne
During July and August, morning services only will be held.

Gospel Hall — (Adelaide St.)
Services—
Sunday—"The Lord's Supper"—
(Acts 20:7) 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class—
3 p.m.
Preaching of the Gospel at 7 o'clock.
Week night prayer meeting—
Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Harold Jarvis had charge of the Sunday School slides at Trinity United Church last Sunday morning, and this coming Sunday slides will be shown by Mr. Paul Austin.

Mrs. R. L. Taylor is spending the week in Huntingdon, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fair attended the Black Knight parade in Hamilton on Saturday.

The condition of Mr. John Slade, who has been seriously ill, is reported as being much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Adams have returned from a pleasant two weeks' vacation spent at Southampton.

Mr. Charles McKay, who has been spending several weeks in New York, called on friends in Grimsby on Friday last.

Mrs. T. J. Stephen and son, Charles, 19 Depot Street, returned on Monday night after spending three weeks with friends in Ottawa, Carleton Place, Almonte and along the Gatineau in Quebec.

During the absence of Mr. C. Frazer, plant chief of the local Bell Telephone office, who is on vacation, Mr. Charles A. Palmer of Hamilton, formerly with the local office, is relieving for two weeks.

Presentation Made To Local Lodge

Very Wor. Bro. John Pearson Presents Portrait to Union Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M.

Following a custom observed annually for the past fifty-eight years, Wilkinson Lodge on Friday evening last paid a visit to Union Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M.

Although the so-called Wilkinson Lodge is not an instituted order, the members from various centers, who summer at Grimsby Beach, comprised the visitors. The practice began in 1880 when Rt. Wor. Bro. W. C. Wilkinson, together with three or four other Masons, summering at the Beach, would follow along the shore of Lake Ontario in a boat in order to attend the meetings. From that time until the present, it has been the custom for these brethren to make an annual visit, until the number has considerably increased.

At the close of the degree work on Friday night, Very Wor. Bro. John Pearson, who is a son-in-law of the late Rt. Wor. Bro. Wilkinson, made an unique presentation to Union Lodge, on behalf of these brethren, of a beautiful oil portrait of Mr. Wilkinson, set in a frame constructed in the form of square and compass. At the same time Mr. Pearson related the history of the Wilkinson Lodge. The gift, which was most acceptable, was received by Wor. Master Bro. H. L. Linden-Smith which was acknowledged by Very Wor. Bro. Harry Ponton, and has been placed on the wall of the Lodge room. Rev. Dr. A. L. Charles, also a summer resident of Grimsby Beach, gave a most interesting address.

Local Librarian Attends Course

A special course for librarians of small communities has just been completed at McMaster University. Miss Madeline Blanchard of the local Public Library was fortunate in being one of the twenty chosen from the eighty applicants for the course. This is the first such course which has been sponsored by the Department of Education and was indeed a very great success. Problems of library administration and technique including purchasing, cataloguing, classifying and repairing of books, circulation reference, county work and work with children were studied through lectures and practical work designed particularly for the librarians.

Miss Dorothy Carlisle of Sarnia Public Library was the director of this most interesting and helpful course. Mr. Angus Mowat, M.A., Inspector of Public Libraries for Ontario, presented a survey report of libraries in Ontario and through discussions was able to help the librarians in many of their problems. Mr. Hugh C. Gourlay, M.A., Librarian at McMaster University conducted several lectures on Canadian Literature, History of Printing, Adult Education and other library topics.

A highlight of the course was an inspection tour of several nearby libraries, Dundas, Main and Kenilworth Libraries in Hamilton, Thorold, Beamsville and the local library were visited.

At the close of the course the librarians were entertained at a tea given by the University. Professor Stearn, director of the Summer School expressed his delight at having the course held in connection with McMaster University and hoped that a similar one might be given there next year.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES—

Mrs. Stephen Spencer has received word of the death of a former well-known resident in the person of Mrs. Robert Elwood, at her late residence at Palm Beach, Fla., on August 4th. For many years Mrs. Elwood made her home in Grimsby, having lived on Elm Street.

OBAN INN

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PHONE 142

This might have been PREVENTED



...by a Telephone CALL

Neighbours could have saved this barn. But they did not know about the fire — there was no telephone to call them. No farmer should be without a telephone. One single fire would pay ten years' telephone cost for a whole county. Every farmer should consider at least the safety of his home, family and chattels. The telephone banishes isolation, calls aid whenever needed.

LOW RATES

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BRIMZOL... Large Pkg. 19c (A very fine soap powder for washing)	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2's... 2 tins 23c
FLUSIO... 21c (Removes stains from toilet bowl)	SUPREME SHORTENING... 2 lbs. 25c
SNOWFLAKE AMMONIA... Pkg. 5c	AYLMER CATSUP, 12 oz. bottle, 2 for 25c
SILVER GLOSS STARCH... 2 Pkgs. 23c	NEW CROP HONEY, No. 4 tin... 49c
S. O. S pads... 23c	NEW CROP HONEY, No. 2 tin... 29c
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PHONE 5 — GRIMSBY

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
Established 1895
Member of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
R. L. TAYLOR
Editor and Publisher
Issued every Thursday from Office of publication Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.
Telephone 36
Subscription — \$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

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Whew! It's hot! And George Herman Ruth mops his brow with a voluminous handkerchief as he seeks the shade of the dugout steps. The former King of Clout, now coaching Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league, was caught on a torrid day bemoaning the necessity of having to put up with the hot weather. As if the Daffiness boys weren't enough!

GOLF

The Ladies' section of Grimsby Golf Club will hold their Field Day and various competitions at the local greens on Thursday of this week. Luncheon and Tea will be served at the Club House during the day.

On Saturday a large party from the Michigan Institute of Technology is expected at the local course. Following play, they will enjoy dinner at the Club House.

A two-ball foursome for the Cret Cup competition commences on Monday next. Entries are now being received and any other members who desire to enter are asked to hand in their names not later than Saturday so that the draw may be made.

Persons whose birthday occurs today may be known for their eccentricities. Willful, they often assert their independence.

PICOBAC
PIPE
TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Bowling Notes

On Monday night at Beamsville, in their regular jitney, Miss Mary Phipps won ladies' first and Mr. Alex Mackenzie, gent's second prize, as representatives of the Grimsby Club.

The doubles tournament for the lady and men members of Grimsby Club, was cancelled on Tuesday evening owing to the rain storm. Competing in the Men's Doubles Tournament at the Strathcona Club, Hamilton, on Wednesday evening, Milt Lawson and Dave Alton were successful in bringing home third prize, a pair of blankets.

C. Kahn, A. Stevenson, A. Alton and D. Anderson comprised the rink which attended the Fashion Craft Tournament at Galt, on Wednesday. Unfortunately, they were not successful in the prize list.

An open mixed doubles tournament will be run off at the local greens to-night, Thursday, which tends to be a successful affair, as a very good entry seems assured.

LOCAL NETS

(Continued from page 1)
on two previous occasions this year and he estimates a total loss of some 400 to 500 pounds of trout. Last year also, his nets were robbed. Capture of these hi-jackers, fishermen explain, is not an easy matter. Fast motor boats can make a quick getaway and, as Mr. Hand explained, in order to get a conviction against the thieves, it would be almost necessary to catch them in the actual act of robbing the nets.

There was a humorous angle to a previous experience he had with net robbers, the fisherman said yesterday. One morning when he went out to raise his nets he found a rag tied to one of the net markers. Fastened inside the rag, a torn piece of shirt, he found 75 cents in silver together with a pencilled note explaining that the cash was in payment for a couple of small fish which had been taken from the net "as they were needed for supper because some visitors came."

Coulter Winters of Welland Ave., St. Catharines, and Steve Forman of Virgil, injured Monday in a highway accident near Grimsby were both reported as "good" at the General Hospital.

Your Age Can Be Told By Your Walk

Young people of seventy are light and buoyant on their feet. Old people of twenty are heavy and ungainly.
FOOT AILMENTS destroy posture, force body out of line, are responsible for many ills.

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Sports of all Sorts

SMITHVILLE WINS FRUIT BELT LEAGUE: DEFEAT GRIMSBY 11-8

Errors Cost Peach Kings Game—Cocks Pitches Good Ball—Fox Issues Five Passes.

Errors proved costly to the Peach Kings last Thursday evening when they dropped the final and deciding game of the Fruit Belt playdowns to Smithville. The game was the second in the series and was played at Smithville. A home run by York in the last half of the third inning started the fireworks for the "Imps" who put across four runs in this innings to lead by 4-0. The Kings scored seven runs in the next two but Smithville scored two more in the fifth to leave the count 7-5. In the seventh and eighth Smithville scored five more while Grimsby put across another in the ninth to leave the final count 11-8.

First Inning

Grimsby — Southward hit, McBride got on with error. Fox flew out to left field, Tufford's line drive to second base put two out. Mochenski fanned. 1 hit, 0 runs, 1 error. Smithville — Cocks drove out to Blenkin. Pennell went down pitcher to first base. Book walked. Pettigrew out Fox to Blenkin. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors.

Second Inning

Grimsby — Taylor went out, Book to Wadge; Schwab struck out; V. Cosby's short fly was grabbed by Wadge. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors. Smithville — H. Cocks; Merritt got on, fielder's choice; Cocks forced at second; Adams struck out; Wadge went down Fox to Blenkin. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors.

Third Inning

Grimsby — Blenkin flied out to York; Southward thrown out at first; McBride went down, Pettigrew to Wadge. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors.

Smithville — York homered; C. Cocks singled; Pennell got on, on error; Book got on fielder's choice; Cocks out at third; Pettigrew singled, Pennell and Book scoring; H. Cocks flew out to Southward; Merritt singled; Adams struck out. 4 hits, 4 runs, 1 error.

Fourth Inning

Grimsby — Fox hit a three bagger; Tufford tripled driving in Fox; Mochenski doubled scoring Tufford; Taylor and Schwab struck out; Cosby singled scoring Mochenski; Blenkin struck out. 4 hits, 3 runs, 0 errors. Smithville — Wadge flied out to Taylor; York drove out to right field; C. Cocks walked; Pennell struck out. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors.

Fifth Inning

Grimsby — Southward singled; McBride got on, on error; Fox doubled, scoring two runners; Tufford tripled, scoring Fox; Mochenski flied out to left field; Taylor got on, on error, Tufford scoring; Schwab was thrown out at first; Cosby struck out. 3 hits, 4 runs, 1 error.

Smithville — Book walked; Pettigrew singled; H. Cocks singled; Merritt got on on fielder's choice scoring Book; Adams flew out to Mochenski; Wadge struck out; York flied out to center field. 2 hits, 2 runs, 0 errors.

Sixth Inning

Grimsby — Blenkin went down at first; Southward thrown out at first; McBride's fly grabbed in left field. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors. Smithville — C. Cocks walked; Pennell and Book thrown out at first; Pettigrew's short fly caught by Tufford. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors.

Seventh Inning

Grimsby — Fox flied out to Book; Tufford singled; Mochenski fly taken in left field; Taylor struck out. 1 hit, 0 runs, 0 errors. Smithville — H. Cocks flied out to Mochenski; Merritt hit home run; Adams got on, on error, stole second and went to third on Schwab's overthrow; Wadge struck out, Adams scoring on dropped ball; York went down at first. 1 hit, 2 runs, 1 error.

Eighth Inning

Grimsby — Schwab thrown out at first; V. Cosby flied out to right field; Blenkin struck out. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors. Smithville — C. Cocks singled; Pennell singled; Book singled scoring Cocks and Pennell; Pettigrew flied out to center; H. Cocks got on error; Merritt singled scoring Book; Adams out on fielder's choice; Wadge flied out to center field; York went down at first. 4 hits, 3 runs, 1 error.

Ninth Inning

Grimsby — Southward hit two-bagger; McBride sacrificed; Fox sacrificed; Tufford singled driving in Southward; Mochenski singled; Taylor flied out. 3 hits, 1 run, 0 errors.
Score by Inning: R H E
Grimsby 000 340 001 — 8 12 6
Smithville 004 020 23x — 11 11 3
Batteries—Fox and Schwab; Cocks and H. Cocks.
Umpires—Elford and Horning.

Town League Resumes Play

Merritt's Defeat Marvels On Monday — Mountain Take Foundry in Good Game.

With the play offs over in the Fruit Belt League, the Grimsby Town League got under way again on Monday evening. The "Basket Makers" from Merritts, were just a little too good for Ken Nelson's "Marvels" and displayed a real brand of ball when they came out on the long end of a 11-8 score.

Mountain 9—Foundry 3

On Wednesday night the boys from over the Mountain showed a real brand of ball to take the Foundry by 9-3. Two home runs by Vanderberg and Allez in the ninth inning clinched the game for the Mountain. "Bus" McBride allowed 11 hits while his team mates were only able to gather in five clouts. Six errors for the Foundry were responsible for several of the runs chalked against them. A highlight of the game was a "nose-dive" catch by Knobby Clark in the 3rd inning, and when Powell went into a tall spin, the crowd got a real kick out of it.

The box score:

Mountain	AB	R	H	E
Lawson, 1b	5	0	0	0
L. Shuker, p	5	2	1	0
Vanderberg, 2b	5	3	4	0
Allez, lf	5	1	1	0
Larmon, 3b	5	1	1	1
D. Shuker, ss	5	0	1	0
Laba, cf	4	0	0	0
Hiltz, c	1	0	0	0
H. Shuker, rf	4	1	2	0
Metcalfe, c	3	1	1	0
Scoble, p	1	0	1	0
	41	9	12	1

Foundry—

Foundry	AB	R	H	E
Robertson, c	4	1	0	0
McBride, p	4	1	2	0
Tufford, ss	4	0	1	0
Scott, 3b	4	0	0	1
Ensson, 1b	4	0	0	2
Norton, lf	4	1	2	0
Powell, 2b	4	0	0	1
Clark, cf	3	0	1	1
Farrell, rf	3	0	0	1
	34	3	6	6

Score by Inning: R H E
Mountain 000 140 013 — 9 12 1
Foundry 010 002 000 — 3 6 6

Batteries—McBride and Robertson; L. Shuker, Scoble, Hiltz, and Metcalfe.
Umpires—Blenkin and Siblock.

TOWN LEAGUE STANDING

	2nd Half Schedule	P	W	L
Merritts	3	3	0	
Foundry	3	2	1	
Mountain	3	1	2	
Marvels	3	1	2	

Town League Future Games

Friday, Aug. 19 — Foundry vs. Marvels.

Monday, Aug. 22 — Mountain vs. Merritts.

Wednesday, Aug. 24 — Merritts vs. Foundry.

Friday, Aug. 6 — Marvels vs. Mountain.

Monday, Aug. 9 — Merritt's vs. Marvels.

Wednesday, Aug. 21 — Foundry vs. Mountain.

This completes the regular schedule in the town league. Winners of each section, if two different teams, play a best two out of three series. If one team wins both sections, second teams in each section to play sudden death game to meet first team in best two out of three series.

Cost of road building was met by Private subscription by Loyal settlers before the end of the 18th century and many routes were undertaken.

MINOR ACCIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
license number.

The Smithville-Grimsby stone road was the scene of a bad wreck on Thursday when a car, driven by R. Hawkins, 278 Barton St., Hamilton went out of control and went into a ditch. No one was injured.

During last Thursday night a crude attempt was made to enter the safe at the Grimsby Town Hall. Clerk G. G. Bourne discovered that an attempt had been made when he opened the offices next morning. A back window had been "jimmied" and entrance effected that way. It looks as though a pick axe and sledge hammer had been used to try to batter the safe door open. Nothing was taken from the office.

R. Rumble, 9 Nelles Ave., Toronto, reported to local police that his car had gone out of control and landed in the ditch on No. 8 highway just east of town, Tuesday night. A woman passenger suffered minor injuries, which were treated at Dr. Sinclair's Office, when her head hit the windshield.

Acting on information received from the local police, St. Catharines police picked up two women who allegedly had run out of a local restaurant without paying for a meal, which they had ordered. After journeying to the county town, the local restaurant keeper was remunerated for his trip and the price of the meals.

Said to be driven by Miss Marguerite Johnson, a summer resident at the Beach, a westbound car on No. 8 highway went out of control at a point near the Radial Diner and smashing several posts, guard rail and cable, nosed down into a 10-foot ditch which had about one foot of water in it. Although no one was injured, considerable damage was done to the car.

The conditions in Egypt are unsuitable for apple growing and the fruit consumed there is almost wholly of imported origin. In former times, Turkey supplied the bulk of the consignments but a large proportion of apple imports is now received from Canada, the United States, and Greece.

FLIES ARE A PEST...

be prepared for them with good
SCREEN DOORS
and
WINDOWS

Repair the poor screens with new wire. We have it in black galvanized and bronze.

FLY SPRAYS
and
SPRAYERS

Get Them From
CURRENT & BETZNER
PHONE 130
— We Deliver —

A party of well over 500 people from New York State Horticultural Society visited the Niagara district, inspecting the peach orchards of Howard Fisher at Queenston, the Larkin farms, Queenston, and then continuing on to the Vineland Experimental Station.

It is indeed a compliment to the Agricultural Departments of the Provincial and Federal Governments that from practically all of the adjacent States, not to speak of some farther afield, students of agriculture are sent in their hundreds to attend and study the agricultural, horticultural and livestock displays at the Canadian National Exhibition.



"LUCKY" TETER'S HELL DRIVERS

The world-famous "Lucky" Teter with his congress of daredevil drivers at the Exhibition for the third time by popular demand! See them deliberately crash motor cars and motorcycles in a hair-raising repertoire of death-defying stunts. In front of the grand stand; afternoons only — Monday, Aug. 22th to Friday, Sept. 2nd. General admission 25c. Reserved Seats 50c.



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SCULLING
Bobbie Pearce—the world's greatest sculler—will defend his title against grueling competition of Evans Paddon, George Cook, and Percy See—Australia's spectacular scullers. The first race, August 26th. 50c per person; Reserved 75c.

Tickets at C.N.E. Information Bureau, 8 King West, W.A. 2226, Mooney's, 90 King West, EL 1078.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PREVIEWED

The Golden Text



Proverbs 31:28—"Her children rise up and call her blessed."

Hannah—Godly Motherhood
PREVIEW OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 21 is I Samuel 1:1-2:10, especially I Samuel 1:9-18; 2:1-5, the Golden Text being Proverbs 31:28, "Her children rise up and call her blessed."

by DR. ALVIN E. BELL

WHETHER Hannah shared Elkanah's sin by becoming the second wife in his unhappy family we are not told. This may have been part of the sorrow with which her soul was troubled.

A Prayer for Motherhood

However that may be, Hannah went up with her husband to the house of the Lord in Shiloh in great bitterness of soul because she was childless while the other wife in the family had children: "And she was in bitterness of soul, and prayed unto the Lord and wept sore. And she vowed a vow, and said, O Lord of hosts if thou wilt indeed look on the affliction of thine handmaid, and remember me, and not forget thine handmaid, but wilt give unto thine handmaid a man child, then will I give him unto the Lord all the days of his life." Here is a fervent prayer for motherhood as God's crowning glory for womanhood. Here, too, is a fine example of prenatal influence of her unborn child. And if we want to know how God prepared Samuel to become next to Moses in greatness among all Old Testament characters, let us give the credit under God, to Samuel's godly mother, as in the case of Joseph, mother of Moses. Both mingled a mother's prayers with a mother's milk in the making of the manhood God used so wonderfully in their sons. Both are the inspiration and encouragement of innumerable hosts of obscure mothers who serve God and country vicariously through their more illustrious sons and daughters.

"What's in a Name?"

The naming of a baby always is an interesting event in family life.

To this godly mother it was particularly significant. Her son of prayer must have a name which would forever remind him that he was a child of prayer and consecrated to Jehovah who had given him in answer to prayer. So she named the child "Asked-of-God" for this is the meaning of "Samuel." Thus she insured the perpetual remembrance of her prayer and her solemn vow, so that even Eli, who made such a bad job of raising his own sons, could not spoil the son of Hannah's prayers.

A Mother's Sacrifice

Hannah's unselfish dedication to the ministry of motherhood was evidenced when her child was weaned and she brought him up to Shiloh and turned him over to the aged Eli to be trained from infancy for God's service. "And when she had weaned him she took him up with her . . . and brought him unto the house of the Lord in Shiloh: and the child was young . . . and she said . . . for this child I prayed; and the Lord hath given me my petition which I asked of him: therefore also I have lent him to the Lord; as long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord. And he worshipped the Lord there." "Like mother, like child." Thus godly mothers through the ages have shaped their children's destinies for time and eternity in the laboratory of their own devotion and ideals. Hannah saw her son but once a year when they came up to the house of the Lord for the yearly sacrifice. "Samuel ministered before the Lord, being a child, girded with a linen ephod. Moreover, his mother made him a little coat and brought it to him from year to year, when she came up with her husband to offer the yearly sacrifice."

THE ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right. — Proverbs 20:11.

Will Attend
Mission Council

Several representatives of Canadian Foreign Mission Boards are planning shortly to leave for India, where they will attend the decennial meeting of the International Missionary Council to be held in Madras in December. The number of delegates is limited to 450, all of whom are officially appointed in accordance with the allotment made by the committee to each country. Two-thirds of the delegates will be from countries where mission work has been carried on by the Church.

Canadian delegates will include: Rev. Canon Sydney Gould, General Secretary, Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada; Rev. Dr. Jesse H. Arnup, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of The United Church of Canada; Frank Inrig, Vice-Chairman of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board; Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church, and Miss Violet Tennant, Girls' Work Secretary of the Presbyterian Church.

As a great world missionary agency, the Council combines in its membership twenty-eight national missionary and church councils. The theme of the gathering will deal with the centrality of the church in five areas: "The Path by which the Church Lives", "The Witness of the Church", "The Inner Life of the Church", "The Church and its Environment", and "Closer Co-operation". Preparatory studies of these subjects are being made in advance by missionary organizations in every country. The subject of the Church Universal will also be discussed at the Conference.

Men's Hostel
Gives Food, Beds

In a single month The Salvation Army's Men's Hostel in Toronto provided 18,514 meals for unemployed men, according to a report just issued by Brigadier Arthur J. Smith, head of the Hostel. Of that number 13,207 were provided in cooperation with Toronto's welfare department. More than 5,000 meals were given by The Salvation Army without charge.

Like similar Army hostels in other parts of Canada, The Army's Toronto Hostel takes care of men who have just been released from prison. For a single month, Brigadier Smith's report shows that 146 men released from one of Canada's jails were cared for at the Hostel while trying to re-establish themselves.

Finding jobs for idle men is one of the most important phases of The Salvation Army's Men's Hostel. The Army operates its own labor bureau, and last month were successful in finding jobs for 191 men. The Army also assists men to equip themselves for jobs and to purchase what supplies they need to start work at their own trade.

The Army's Men's Hostel in Toronto can accommodate 430 men. In winter every bed is filled. In the summer the number of guests dwindles a little. If a man wants to have more privacy than the free beds afford, and providing he is working, he can pay a small sum for the better accommodations. The same regulations apply to meals. Full course meals can be bought for 15 cents.

One Minute Pulpit

He that hath received his testimony hath set his seal that God is true. — John 3:33.

Words of Wisdom

Nothing is so good as a university education, nor worse than a university without its education. — Bulwer.

NOTES
ON
Canadian Birds
By G. H. RICHARDSON

As you wander afield taking note of shore-birds, you are soon struck with the difficulty of distinguishing many of the sandpipers. They seem to be all arrayed in buffs and browns, are much of a size, with very, very little to definitely separate the species. Gradually, with increasing familiarity, small points become distinctive.

You notice how one bird, com-



Pectoral Sandpiper

monly seen, is of startling size, while the others are a trifle smaller. Comparing this bird with others as they toddle around, crossing and recrossing each other's path, you become aware that this larger bird has a slightly more sloping forehead, and particularly that, where in the smaller ones the brownish tone on the neck and breast gradually fades out to the white of the abdomen, in this bird the buff and white are sharply defined. This is the pectoral sandpiper's best field mark.

Distinguished by Calls

Call notes are useful in distinguishing birds, too, and the pectoral's "creak, creak," while apt to be overlooked if heard alone, stands out by comparison with the thinner, sharp squeak of the least sandpiper, or the mellow faint whinny of the semipalmated sandpiper. Comparison becomes the key to what is otherwise difficult, and after all, it is not likely to be the fleeting glimpse of some bird which we remember, but the complete picture of some common activity watched and enjoyed, say, as we sit peacefully eating a picnic lunch.

Even as we move from one vantage point to another, bordering a mud flat, we encounter other birds in the reeds and bushes as well as shore-birds. Bobolinks are fore-

Bobolink
(in winter plumage)

gathering for departure. First they have to moult, the males adopting the plumage of the females for the winter. For two or three weeks they remain quiet, only the odd twanging note betraying their presence. Yet you sense in this very stillness a secret activity, waiting for something. Then one day no bobolinks fly up from frequented

spots as you approach, no sound is heard, and you realize that they are gone until next May.

Off to the Rice Fields

They will soon swarm over rice fields in the south, and while we think of their fine plumage and ecstatic songs in sunny June fields, the rice growers are annoyed by the depredations of "rice-birds" of drab buffs and browns!

The warblers are getting restless, and little bands flit through the trees as they drift south, giving only faint hissing calls. Among



Water-Thrush

those so actively in evidence just now is the water-thrush. This species with its heavily streaked breast and brownish color generally resembles the pattern of a thrush. Some warblers are given to tail-wagging, but this bird beats them all. It is nearly in a class with the spotted sandpiper for wagging its rear end. It is about 4 1/2 inches long, and usually eats small mollusks, crustaceans, and insects, but I remember seeing one pull a fish over an inch long out of a stream and tussle with it. It took a great deal of hammering to still its struggles and it looked to me too big to do down the bird's throat anyway. It was still wracking it on a rock when I was obliged to leave.

Rules For Cyclists

Strict Observance Will Result
In Fewer Accidents.

Rules that will help cyclists avoid accidents are passed along today to the bicycle riders of this town and district by the police department at a time when cycling traffic is exceptionally heavy.

The tips for cyclists are: Watch speed. Speed reduces control and increases the likelihood of an accident.

Brakes, front and tail lights, bell or horn are necessary equipment and should be in excellent condition at all times.

Obey the same laws as the motorist.

Don't weave in and out of traffic. Don't be a free rider. Hundreds of bicyclists are killed or injured annually holding onto trucks and other moving vehicles.

Coasting is hazardous. Use both hands and feet.

Irons

Don't drop. Do disconnect when you go to answer the door. Do keep handle bolts and nuts tight and sole plate clean and slick. Do leave the plug at the iron engaged and disconnect at the wall to save wear on the cord.

Vacuum Cleaners

Keep brushes free of lint and thread.

Empty dust bag once a week. Once a month turn it inside out and brush.

Oil according to the instructions stamped on most machines. Too much oil will do as much damage as not enough.

STAMP CORNER

BY JAMES MONTAGNES



Madagascar's new stamp to its first governor, Jean Laborde, is shown at LEFT, with France's stamp to author Jean de La Fontaine in CENTRE, and Germany's Count Zeppelin commemorative at RIGHT.

Stamps courtesy Marks Stamp Co., Ltd., Toronto, and Philatelic

Section, T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Toronto.

The area on the Asiatic Mainland opposite Japan where there has been fighting recently between Japanese and Russian soldiers, has had an interesting postal history, showing that fighting in that region is by no means a novelty.

In 1919, after the Russian revolution, czarist soldiers under General Kolchak set up a provisional government in that area, and issued overprinted and surcharged former Russian stamps. These stamps were used primarily at Omsk, headquarters of the Kolchak government, and later were used along the Trans-Siberian railway to Vladivostok.

Later that year, when the Allies sent in an army, Czechoslovakia's military post issued stamps for the Allied forces. There were four picture stamps, showing a church, an armored railway car, a Czech soldier, and the Lion of Bohemia. Japan's army post issued its own stamps. Many of these stamps have found their places in albums in unused condition, as few letters left the country.

1921 Issues Valuable

In 1921 an anti-Soviet monarchist government for the Priamur province issued crude stamps, which are today very valuable even in unused condition. This provisional government supplanted the Far Eastern Republic which began issuing stamps in 1920. The Far Eastern Republic used overprinted old Russian stamps, the overprinting being done in Vladivostok. The republic issued its own stamps later in 1921 and early in 1922, and a commemorative issue in 1922 marking the fifth anniversary of the Russian revolution. At one time in 1920 a Czarist Russian general occupied part of the Far Eastern Republic and issued a number of overprinted stamps.

When, in 1922, the Priamur provisional government issued a commemorative set marking the anniversary of its overthrow of the Bolshevik government of the Far Eastern Republic, it used the republic's stamps and overprinted them. A later 1922 issue consisted of overprinted Russian stamps marked Priamur Rural Province. Today the stamps of Soviet Russia are used in this troubled area.

The only issue of near relation to the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-06 was the two-value Japanese issue of 1906 to commemorate the triumphal military review.

New Zealand Changes

New Zealand placed a 1 1/2 penny King George VI stamp on sale on July 26, featuring the King in admiral's uniform. On the same date the 1/2 penny George VI and 2 1/2 penny pictorial stamps were issued with official overprint. There have been several minor changes in new Zealand stamps in width of border and perforations . . . Great Britain's George VI stamps now appear with watermark sideways for use as coil stamps . . . The United States will issue several new stamps including one for the 80th anniversary of the first stamp printed by Venezuela featuring Postmaster-General Castillo of that day, and one of Bolivar for the Venezuelan Labor Day. A nine-value air mail pictorial set is due soon . . . Holland has issued an

3-cent postage due value . . . Lithuania has overprinted its recent national Olympic set for the national Boy Scout Jamboree . . . Australia is reported to have issued recently a 1/2 penny orange stamp featuring George VI.

The Montreal Philatelic Union will hold its third annual exhibition Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Advance reservations show that many important Canadian collectors will display their stamps at the exhibition. J. O. Roby, 5227 Delorimier Ave., Montreal, is chief organizer of the exhibit for the society.

The Gray Stamp Company, Station E., Toronto, announce that they have for free distribution to collectors their new illustrated catalogue listing the latest British colonial new issues.



The United States issues this stamp on August 24 for the Iowa territory centenary.

Poems That Live

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King.
God save the King!
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King!

O Lord our God, arise,
Scatter his enemies,
And make them fall,
Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks;
On Thee our hearts we fix,
God save us all!

Thy choicest gifts in store,
On him be pleased to pour,
Long may he reign,
May he defend our laws,
And ever give us cause,
To sing with heart and voice,
God save the King!
— Henry Carey

Wife Preservers



Years may be added to the life of children's books if the backs are protected with a small brush when the books are new. This treatment not only enhances the beauty of the cover, but the books may be washed with a damp cloth after use without harm. — Mrs. Lewis Bell.

You're Telling Me
By William Pitt

Someone has now invented a mirror which talks through the medium of a phonograph attachment. Wonder what the mirror says? Probably, "It's your face, pal — not mine!"

The U.S. government is spending \$2,000,000 to combat the grasshopper pest in the wheat fields this year, we read. Trying to get the jump on 'em, eh?

It has now been determined that cockroaches appeared on earth more than 1,000,000 years before man. Wonder what they used as substitutes for kitchen pantries and fruit cellars?

Zadok Dumbkopf, who is still paying for his vacation, has come to the conclusion that man will never invent any kind of mechanism which can go faster than money.

FACTOGRAPHS

Established in 1800, the United States Library of Congress now has one of the largest collections of printed books and pamphlets in the world. The collection totals nearly 5,000,000 books and pamphlets, approximately 1,300,000 maps and millions of uncounted pieces of historical documents.

Perjury may bring a life sentence in Alabama, Maine, Rhode Island and South Dakota, if committed during testimony at a trial where the defendant is liable to obtain a life sentence while in Texas it may be punished by death.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are in doubt as to correct pronunciation of a word, do not use it. Check it in a dictionary as soon as possible, however.

Hannah: Godly Motherhood

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I Samuel 1:1-2:10.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Buescher

Hannah was the wife of Elkanah and went up with him each year to worship in God's house. Here she prayed earnestly for a son. Eli, the priest, saw her lips moving and thought she was drunk.



God gave her a son whom she named Samuel, meaning "Asked of God". Upon weaning Samuel Hannah brought him to Eli to be his minister to serve in God's house.



Once each year Hannah came to see Samuel, bringing a little coat which she had made great love wondering each time if it would fit her growing son.



Samuel became a great good man and became Eli's successor. He was always a credit to his mother whose prayers were answered in his birth. (GOLDEN TEXT—Proverbs 31:28.)

Seventh World Poultry Congress

Of world-wide importance carrying great educational value the 7th World Poultry Congress and Exposition will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, from July 28 to August 7, 1939. It will be the first appearance of this triennial congress in the United States but not on the North American continent, the 3rd World Congress having been held in Ottawa in 1927.

The 7th World Poultry Congress, like its forerunners, covers every phase of the poultry and allied industries. It is expected that more than 60 nations will officially participate. The informative and educational possibilities which the Congress will provide are attracting the interest of everyone concerned in the poultry industry, particularly in Canada and the United States, and has brought about a demand for news concerning the congress.

Active plans to make the 7th World Poultry Congress a great success have been in operation for some time, and Canada's interests are being well promoted by the Canadian Congress Committee.

THE APPLE CROP

The commercial apple crop in Canada in 1937 totalled 4,556,400 barrels, the largest on record with the exception of 1933. With an average value of \$2.15 per barrel, the third lowest return on record, the aggregate value was \$10,645,000, as compared with \$9,799,800 in 1936, and \$10,329,800 in 1933. All provinces produced a larger crop than in 1936; Nova Scotia recorded an increase of about 500,000 barrels, Ontario 42,000 and Quebec almost doubled the 1936 crop with an increase of 86,000 barrels. The British Columbia crop was heavier by approximately 600,000 boxes. Average returns in all provinces declined as compared with the previous year.

TOBACCO WORM

The tobacco worm which necessitates growers in the blue-cured districts of Ontario to spray almost every year to keep it under control is no new pest of tobacco in the province. The worm was known in Kent County as early as 1880 and in Essex in 1892. The appearance of one or two tiny holes eaten through the tobacco leaf is the prelude to more extensive feeding on the part of the pest.

NEW ZEALAND WHEAT

New Zealand imported \$39,006 worth of Canadian wheat during the first three months of 1938. In New Zealand, the government is the only authorized importer of wheat and its policy is to import no more than is absolutely necessary and to make the country ultimately self-supporting. Canadian wheat is imported for blending purposes and Australian wheat chiefly for feed purposes.

HONEY IN HOLLAND

Buckwheat honey from Canada is much appreciated and bought in the Netherlands whenever prices are competitive and supplies available. The likelihood of a good honey crop in Canada during the coming season has been brought to the attention of the Netherlands importers and they have all expressed a keen interest. There is a considerable market in the Netherlands for foreign honey for use by confectioners as an ingredient in cakes and pastries.

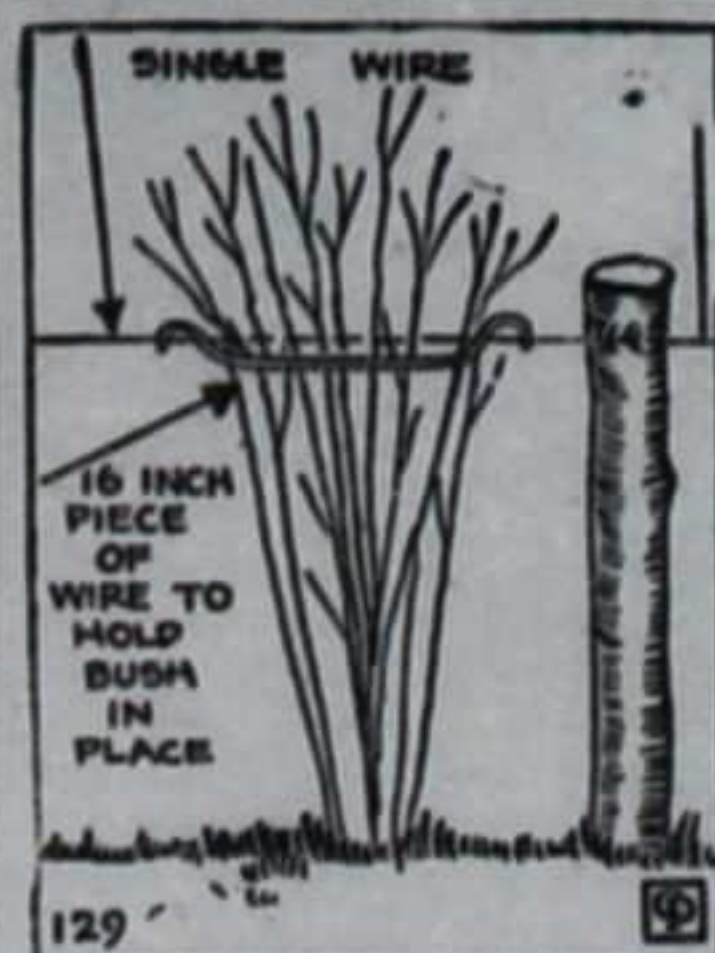
UNDER ARREST



After a stiff fist battle with police, Oscar Campbell, ABOVE, alleged murderer and bank robber, along with four alleged members of the Campbell gang were arrested, at their hideout in a summer cottage near Manotick and Kars, Ont. Campbell is wanted in Montreal for the alleged murder of a companion in crime and in addition is suspected of numerous armed robberies. Police are now searching for his brother, Melville.

Weekly Garden-Graph

Written by
DEAN HALLIDAY
for Central Press Canadian



How to anchor berry bushes

Wiring up berry bushes in the home garden makes their care and cultivation much simpler. When wired in an upright position it is easier to keep the rank growth pruned out, thus keeping the berry patch from becoming so overgrown and tangled as to make it almost impossible to penetrate to the berries. The sun also has a better opportunity to reach the berries on bushes which are wired up.

The Garden-Graph shows a simple method of anchoring berry bushes. Stretch a single wire along the row of berry bushes. Then cut as many 16-inch lengths of wire as there are bushes. Make an eyelet to loop one end of the short wire over the line for the row. Bend this wire slightly and offset the free end. When it is time to tie up the bushes to keep them erect and protect them from wind lashing, simply slide one of the short hanging wires up to each plant, and loop the offset end over the line wire.

Farm and Garden

Minor Diseases of The Peach

(Experimental Farm News)

In the Niagara Peninsula and Lake Erie districts of Ontario, the peach is frequently affected by scab and mildew, particularly in wet seasons, while Coryneum or California blight, up to now, has been of less frequent occurrence and of little importance, states R. S. Willison, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ontario. However, as the latter disease has on some occasions been responsible for considerable damage in neighbouring peach districts, for example, in Michigan, some mention should be made of it here.

The most conspicuous symptoms of peach scab or "ink spot", occurs on the fruit in the form of small, round, olive-black spots. These, if numerous, run together and form large irregular blackish patches which often split or crack. Scab may also be found on leaves and twigs. On the former, it produces brown circular spots which eventually dry up and fall out. Twig lesions are usually superficial and appear as small, more or less circular yellowish brown blotches with a darker border. Orchards in which scab is or has been a factor should be thoroughly sprayed with wettable sulphur about the time the shucks are falling. This spray is usually combined with a poison for the control of curculio. One thorough application is generally sufficient but where there is difficulty in controlling scab, a second application three or four weeks later is recommended.

Young leaves, fruits, and sometimes young twigs may be attacked by peach mildew, during prolonged periods of high humidity. Affected parts are characterized by conspicuous, white, frost-like patches. The leaves also tend to be distorted by curling and by an inward rolling of their edges. When

the fruit is seriously affected, cracking frequently follows. The disease usually appears in the early part of the growing season and can be controlled by thorough spraying with wettable sulphur or by dusting immediately after its first appearance. If there is much rain afterwards, a further application may be necessary. As dense foliage favours the disease, any measures calculated to promote good air circulation are advisable.

Coryneum blight attacks one- and two-year twigs, usually in the vicinity of buds, and produces small gummy cankers which may or may not kill the twig. Coryneum cankers are often accompanied by a longitudinal splitting of the bark. On the leaves, this disease forms circular brownish spots with dark red margins. Spots produced in the early part of the growing season generally result in "shot-holing", but spots formed later remain in place and may bear small greyish tufts of the fungus. Lesions on the fruit also occur and at first are small and purplish, resembling those formed by San Jose scale. Later in the summer the fruit spots become cream coloured with a dark red or brown border. Coryneum blight, especially on twigs and leaves, may be easily confused with the effects of arsenical injury. If Coryneum blight does occur, spraying with Bordeaux mixture in the fall after most of the leaves have fallen, is recommended. This spray will also control leaf curl.

If these diseases are encountered and there is doubt about them, samples should be submitted to the nearest plant pathological laboratory. The current spray calendar should be consulted for more detailed information about the preparation of fungicides.

Peach Crop Is Early This Year

Elbertas Due September 1st—Excellent Quality Crop—Canning Varieties August 15th.

A peach crop survey conducted by the Ontario Department of Agriculture last week shows that canning peaches of the famous "V" type, Videttes, Vallant and Veteran, will reach Ontario markets the week of August 15th. These varieties, originated at the Horticultural Experiment Station, Vineland, have largely replaced the Crawford in the affection of Ontario housewives. They will be followed by the Elberta two weeks later.

The entire crop will be ten days earlier than last year, growers agree. They point out that Rochester, a good canning peach, but not quite so free at the pit as the "V" peaches, was first picked last year August 19th and was ready by the 10th this year.

In discussing crop prospects, growers stated that owing to increased production as a result of more trees coming into bearing for the first time this year, "V" peaches will show an increase of 15 per cent. over 1937. Elbertas are down 10 to 15 per cent. which will make the canning crop just about equal the total for 1937 with quality better than last year. Prices will be just as reasonable, growers predict.

This means that housewives will be able to have all their peaches canned before the Canadian National Exhibition opens August 26th. It also means fresh luscious peaches for Toronto tables every day of the exhibition, a hot weather breakfast, luncheon and dinner offering that everyone enjoys.

Here's a good healthy slogan for every adult and child in Ontario—
"A happy month is within your reach."

Just start each day with an Ontario peach.

Discussed Aussie Trade



SIR EARL PAIGE

Inter-Empire trade relations between Canada and Australia were discussed when Sir Earl Paige, deputy prime minister and minister of commerce for the island continent visited Ottawa recently. Sir Earl, who came here from England, where he had also been with a trade delegation, is now in United States on a similar mission. Australia is watching closely trade relations between all three countries.

SEEKS PRINCESS' HAND



Sole heir to a fortune reputed to be worth \$50,000,000, Prince Abdul Monem, 39-year-old second cousin of King Farouk of Egypt, is reported to have asked the King for permission to wed Princess Myzeijen, 28-year-old sister of King Zog of Albania.

DOMINION'S FIGHTING FORCES GATHER FOR WAR GAMES



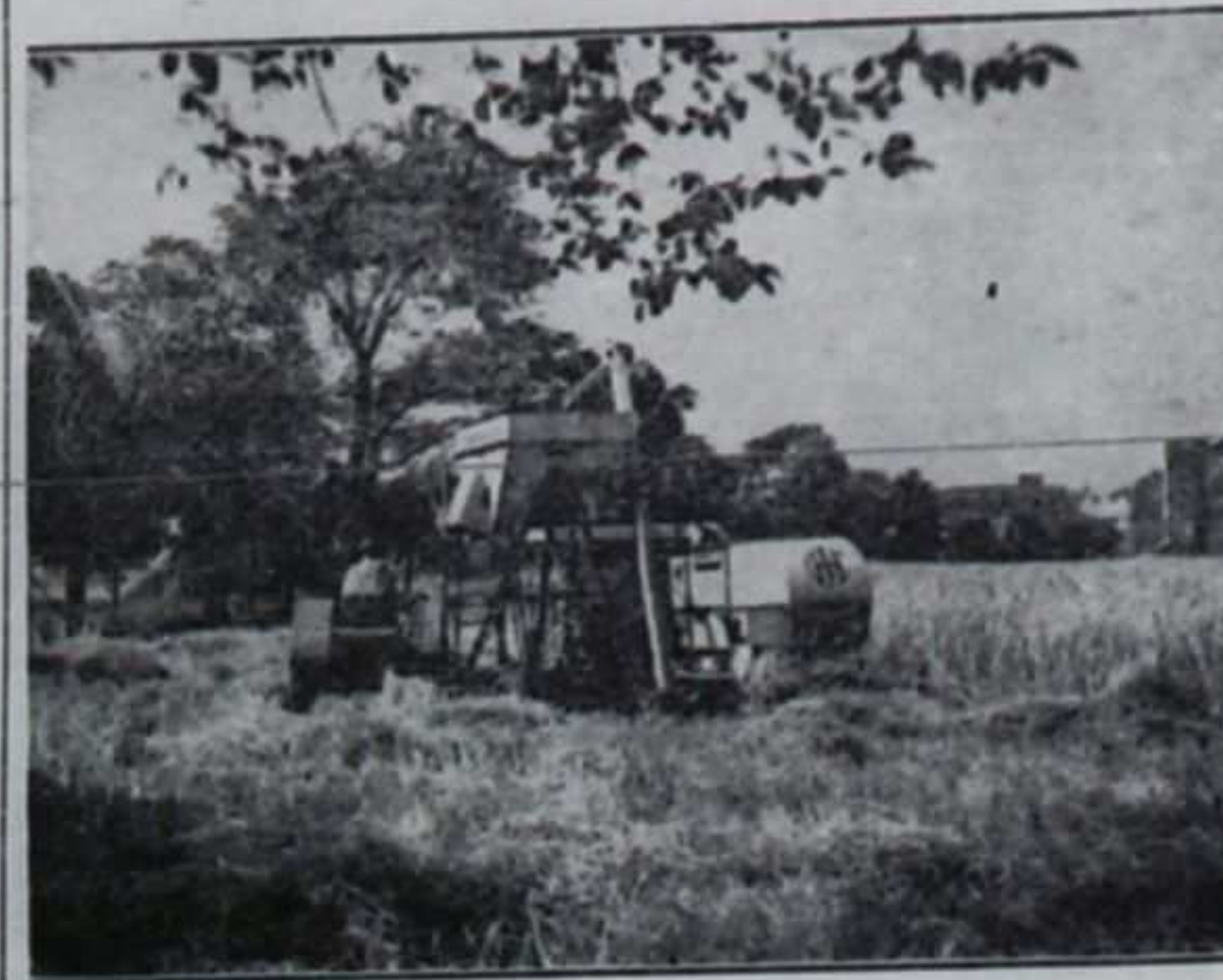
The greatest peace-time troop concentration in Canadian history will be made at Camp Borden, near Barrie, Ont., when units from all parts of Canada gather for manoeuvres under the command of Brig.-Gen. W. P. H. Elkins. The war games will commence Aug. 29, and already units from both eastern and western Canada are under canvas. Here some of the early comers are seen getting settled for their stay in camp.

CANADA'S JUNIOR GOLF KING



The first junior golf champion of Canada was crowned this year, when Jim Hogan, LEFT, Alberta junior title-holder, met and defeated champion representatives from the other provinces at London, Ont.

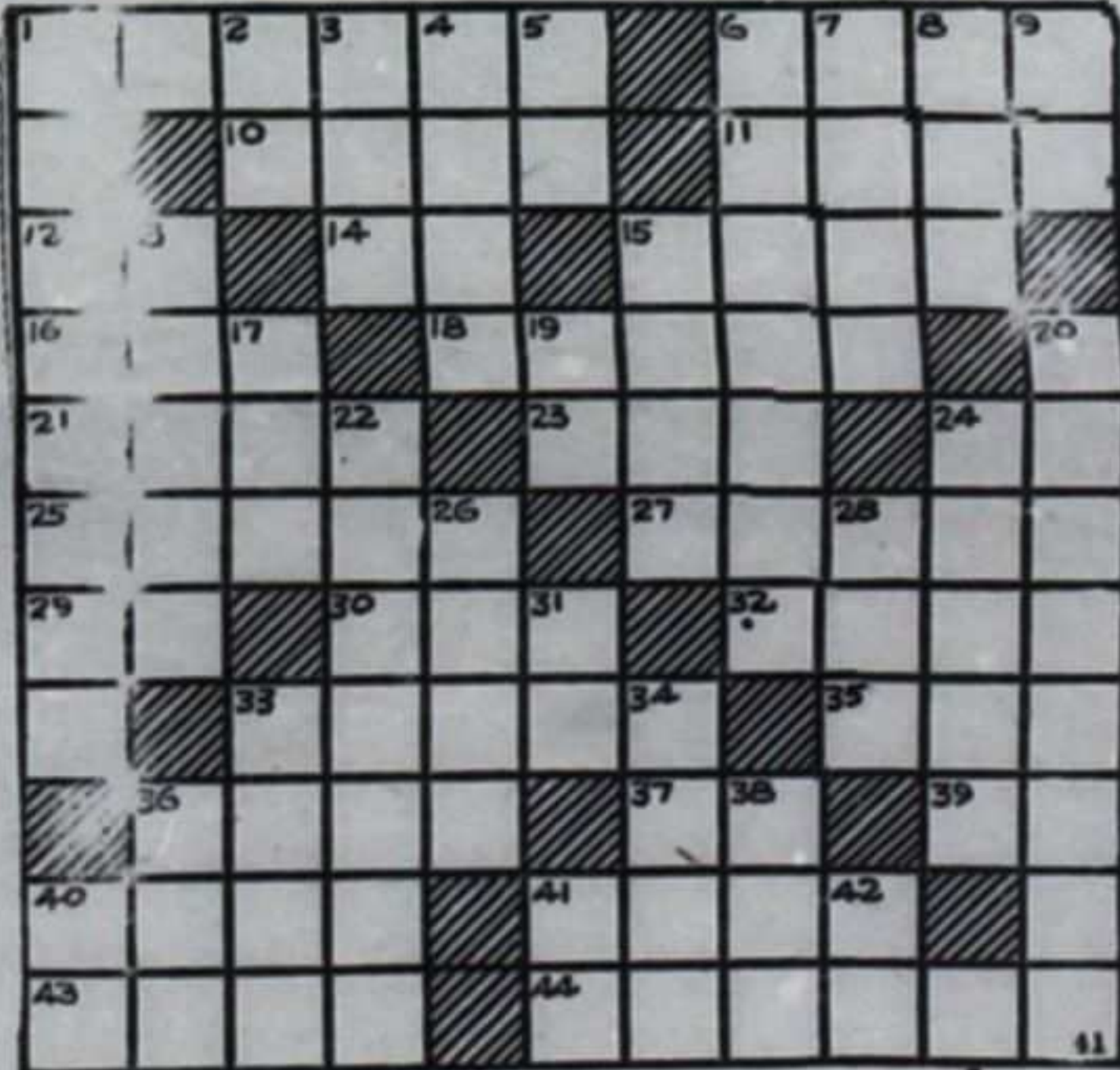
THRESH IN CITY



In the very heart of industrial Hamilton grain was cut and threshed. The sight, unique within the boundaries of the municipality, attracted a group of more than 100 prominent citizens, including Mayor William Morrison.

The demonstration was arranged by International Harvester Co. Wheat which had bobbed its golden head for many days in a ripening sun, fell before the advance of a smooth-working harvester combine, which threshed and bagged it as it cut its wide swath. The crop had been especially grown to acquaint Hamiltonians with the operations of a machine designed to meet the needs of Ontario farmers. Officials thought it might be difficult to take the party to a grain field, so they planned many weeks ago to bring the field to the city. Successful in the West, the binder-thresher proved a great benefit to rural Ontario, it was claimed and officials pointed out that in a wet season, when a few bright days counted, no time would be lost in harvesting under the new method. Grain left in the fields depreciated in quality and the combine eliminates this undesirable feature. M. J. Laughlin, manager of the Agricultural Implement Department, presided at a luncheon at the plant which followed the demonstration and Mayor William Morrison and F. M. Morton, General Manager of the company, spoke.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Instrument for driving nails
- 6—An astringent substance
- 10—Alleviate
- 11—Central part of anything
- 12—Behold!
- 14—Papa
- 15—Look over hastily
- 16—Ignited
- 18—Coalition
- 21—A melody
- 23—Portions of cricket fields on batter's left
- 24—Fifth letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 25—Copper coins of the United States
- 27—An anesthetic
- 29—Kreutzer (abbr.)
- 30—Kind of cap
- 32—Fly aloft
- 33—Cavities
- 35—Evening (poetical)
- 36—Occasion
- 37—Pronoun
- 39—A diminutive suffix
- 40—An opera by Verdi
- 41—A decree
- 43—Scrutinized
- 44—Settled by common consent

DOWN

- 1—Small hills
- 2—Maine (abbr.)
- 3—Chart
- 4—Man's name
- 5—Second note of the scale
- 6—Speaks first to
- 7—Furnish
- 8—A pedestaled vase
- 9—Objective

case of I

- 13—One who oils
- 15—A term used in mathematics
- 17—A metal
- 19—Negative reply
- 20—Searched (out) by shrewd questioning
- 22—A stuffed footstool
- 24—Pant
- 26—An auction
- 28—Garden tool
- 31—Symbol for methyl
- 33—Conceal
- 34—A long drink
- 36—To be equal
- 38—Organ of hearing
- 40—Like
- 41—Fourth note of the scale
- 43—Symbol for tellurium



BOGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY B.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word for first insertion. Three insertions for price of two. Minimum charge each insertion 35 cents. A discount of ten cents will be allowed on all Classified Ads. If paid for on date of insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

WANTED

WANTED—All kinds of electrical work. Expert repairs on all electrical equipment. 24-hour service. Phone 158J. K. E. Farewell. 34-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville. 52 1f-11p

WANTED TO BUY—Live chickens. Top prices paid. Grimsby Beach Meat Market, Phone 11-w. 7-1c

WANTED TO RENT—One large or two smaller unfurnished rooms, with heat and light, for one adult. Apply Box 9, Grimsby Independent. 7-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—O. 12 McCormick Deering Orchard Tractor, used two seasons; Case Model C Tractor, 2 years. Many other bargains. Johnson's, agents, Machinery, 127 King St. East, St. Catharines. 5-3p

GOAT'S MILK FOR SALE—91 Elizabeth Street. 7-1p

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, 30c bus. delivered. Find own containers. Phone 83-J, Grimsby. 7-1c

FOR SALE—50 acres of standing Alfalfa Hay, in South Grimsby, 1½ miles south of Anderson Service Station, to be sold by acre on ground. Apply Gordon Lounsbury, Wellandport, R. R. No. 2, Phone Dunnville 24-22. 7-1p

FOR SALE—Heintzman upright piano. Apply 27 Oak Street, or Phone 241. 7-1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—At 13 John Street, modern frame house. Seven rooms. All conveniences. Apply John Stadelmeier, 129 Maple Ave., Phone 352-w. 6-2c

FOR RENT—Rooms unfurnished or partly furnished, Sept. 1st. Apply Box 5, Grimsby Independent. 6-3p

TO RENT—6 room house and bath; hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, in first class condition, with all conveniences. Possession September 1st. Apply Edward Hand, Maple Ave., Phone 94. 7-3c

FOR RENT—3-roomed apartment, in high class private home, town water, all conveniences; hot water heating, etc. supplied. Reasonable. Phone 61. 7-1c

AGED GRIMSBY LADY

(Continued from page 1)
In this district and during her younger life was engaged in school teaching, having taught at both the Park and Hagar Public Schools in North Grimsby Township. In 1871 she was married to Mr. Randall, who at the time of the laying of the Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville electric railway, was civil engineer in charge.

She was an adherent of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Grimsby, and in politics was a life-long Liberal.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Edna Randall, a member of the Grimsby Post office staff.

The funeral service will take place from her late residence, 91 Main Street, West, Grimsby, on Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Local and District Items

GRIMSBY Meteorological STATION

Week ending Sunday, Aug. 14th: Highest temperature, Tuesday and Sunday, 88 degrees. Lowest temperature, Friday, 59 degrees. Rainfall for the week, 1.52 inches. During the same period in the Beamsville district the rainfall measured 4 inches.

SUCCUMBS AT SEA

Mrs. T. B. Edmonds is in receipt of word of the sad death of Mr. Ernest W. Edmonds, Mr. Edmonds, who had been on furlough for the past year, and was returning with his wife and three children to China, on the Empress of Russia. He was just seven days out to sea when he was stricken with a heart attack, from which he failed to rally. He was a brother of the late Rev. T. B. Edmonds, and had called at the residence of Mrs. Edmonds in Grimsby several times during his furlough, having last visited here only about three weeks ago.

COUNTY FARMERS

(Continued from page 1)
On the way the river was crossed at Hartland, N.B., by the longest covered bridge in the world, and near Grand Falls a visit was paid to the 175 acre potato field of Hon. F. W. Pirie, Minister of Lands and Mines.

It was a pleasant afternoon's ride through the woods of Maine, reached through Houlton, passing Mt. Katahdin far on the right, and reaching Bangor in the evening. Before leaving Maine a brief stop was made at Owl's Head on the sea coast.

Nearly a whole day was passed climbing up and coasting down the Mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont, stopping at Lewiston, Montpelier and Burlington. The University and Agricultural College at Burlington were visited and a pleasurable half-hour spent at the fifty acre gladiolus farm of Elmer Gove. A demonstration project in Erosion Control near Burlington was of practical interest to several of the party whose farms border on Lake Ontario or adjoin streams.

Crossing Lake Champlain by the new Champlain Bridge between Chimney Point and Crown Point, and going down to Port Ticonderoga, with Lake George on the left, and the Adirondacks on the right, the party passed through country that was a hotly-contested battle ground for years between Indians and white men, between French and English, and between Whig and Tory of the American Revolution.

Syracuse was reached on Sunday evening, after time out for a dip in Lake Onondaga. Next day on to Rochester, then homeward through good northern New York farming country.

Crossing the border at Queenston the peach orchards and vineyards of Niagara Peninsula soon came into view, and with one accord the party burst into song. As the strains of Home, Sweet Home, and O Canada, rose on their everyone realized beyond a doubt that Canada was a good country to be getting home to.

The Grimsby people who accompanied the tour, which was again under the leadership of Mr. E. F. Neff, Agricultural Representative for the County, were Mr. and Mrs. R. Wadge, Mrs. C. Potruff, Mrs. S. Murphy, Miss C. Freshwater, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Critenden and Mrs. Carr, from Grimsby Beach.

GRASSIE

A very pleasant time was spent at Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker's home on Saturday evening, when a miscellaneous wedding shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southward, who were recently married. Their gifts were numerous and beautiful, from their many friends and neighbors.

The members of the Grassie W.I. held their annual picnic at Mrs. D. Nelson's last Thursday afternoon. A splendid program of sports and contests was enjoyed by all. Mrs. C. Thompson of Beamsville W. I., County President, was a guest for the afternoon.

Miss Irene Ball is spending the summer at Simcoe.

MIDDLE SCHOOL EXAM.

(Continued from page 1)
D. Gibson—C. Hist. 2, Agr. I 1. J. Haworth—E. Lit. 3, C. Hist. 2, Agr. I 2.

D. Heathcote—E. Lit. C, A. Hist. C, Alg. C, Geom. 2, Agr. II 2. S. Heathcote—E. Comp. 1, E. Lit. I, C. Hist. I, Lat. A, 2, Lat. C, 2, Fr. A, C, Fr. C, 2, Agr. I 1.

M. House—E. Lit. 3, Agr. I C, Agr. II C. M. Johnson—E. Comp. 2, E. Lit. C, Alg. C, Agr. I C.

J. Land—Agr. I C. R. Lipsitt—E. Lit. C, C. Hist. 2, A. Hist. 2, Alg. 2, Geom. C, Lat. A, C, Lat. C, 2, Agr. II 2.

H. Loud—Fr. Comp. C. G. Marr—E. Comp. C, E. Lit. C, Can. Hist. 2, Alg. 2, Lat. A, C, Lat. C, C, Agr. I 2.

D. May—E. Lit. C, A. Hist. C, Geom. C, Agr. II 2. A. Merritt—E. Lit. 3, C. Hist. 2, Agr. I C.

H. Merritt—Agr. I 2. K. Metcalfe—E. Comp. 2, E. Lit. C, C. Hist. 2, Alg. 2, Lat. A, 2, Lat. C, 2, Fr. A, C, Fr. C, 3, Agr. I 2.

J. Morris—Fr. A, C. D. Parsonage—Alg. 2, Agr. I 1. Glenn Pettit—E. Lit. C, C. Hist. 2, Agr. I 1.

J. Pettit—A. Hist. 1, Geom. 1, Lat. A, 1, Lat. C, 1, Fr. A, 2, Fr. C, 1, Agr. II 1.

I. Pickett—E. Comp. 3, E. Lit. 2, C. Hist. 2, Alg. 2, Lat. A, C, Lat. C, C, Agr. I 2.

N. Pope—E. Comp. 2, E. Lit. 2, Alg. C, Agr. I 2.

G. Ramsay—Geom. 2, Lat. A, 2, Lat. C, C, Fr. A, 2, Fr. C, C, Agr. II 2.

A. Roseburgh—E. Lit. C. K. Scott—Geom. C, Agr. II 2. P. Sibbald—A. Hist. 2, Alg. C, Lat. A, 3, Lat. C, C, Fr. A, 2, Fr. C, 2, Agr. II C.

B. Smith—E. Lit. 3, C. Hist. 1, Alg. C, Geom. 3, Agr. II C. W. Smith—A. Hist. 2, Geom. 1, Fr. A, 2, Fr. C, 2, Agr. II 1.

K. Snetsinger—E. Lit. C. B. Stevenson—E. Comp. I, E. Lit. 1, C. Hist. 2, Alg. C, Agr. I 2.

D. Taylor—E. Lit. C, Alg. 2, Lat. C, Fr. C, C, Agr. II 2.

B. Theal—E. Comp. C, E. Lit. 3, Agr. I 2.

P. Thomson—E. Lit. 2, C. Hist. 2, A. Hist. 2, Geom. C, Agr. I 2.

M. Tweney—A. Hist. 2, Geom. C, Lat. A, C, Lat. C, 2, Fr. A, C, Fr. C, C, Agr. II 2.

C. Wilson—E. Comp. 2, E. Lit. 2, Agr. I 1.

TWP. REEVE TAKES

(Continued from page 1)
time as arrangements could be made to eliminate this nuisance, the Woolbert Mountain Road will remain in darkness.

"Moved by Mitchell and Cowan that Wm. Swall be notified he must remove the rubbish deposited on side of Mountain Road, near West York property inside of 30 days or prosecution will surely follow."—Carried.

A considerable discussion as to who was conducting the dances at the Grimsby Golf Club, the following motion was passed: "Moved by Mitchell and Cowan that the Grimsby Golf Club be notified that they must pay a dance hall license fee as they are holding a public dance."—Carried.

A motion was passed instructing Mr. Cudney and J. W. Halliwell Oil Co. they are responsible for sidewalk destroyed by them and that they will receive respective bills as soon as repairs have been completed.

A resident of the vicinity requested that signs be placed at intersection of Ridge road and 30 mountain road pointing the way to Beamsville and Highway No. 8. Douglas Ure, township engineer, was asked to make a new award on the Blair drain.

Water consumption for the past month was 1,793,000 gallons at a cost of \$466.18, this being an increase of 483,000 gallons over the previous month. Township's proportion of Depot street crossing protection for quarter ending June 30 was \$104.51. Wig wag at Grimsby Beach cost \$4.37 for the past month. Fire department cost to the township for the past month amounted to \$82.63.

Obituary

Mrs. Marilla Neal

The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved family of a former well-known and highly regarded resident of Grimsby, in the person of Marilla Roszel, widow of O. G. W. Neal, who passed away at her late residence, 97 Barnesdale Boulevard, Hamilton, following an illness of seven weeks.

During her lifetime, the late Mrs. Neal had lived in this district, the greater part of which was spent in Grimsby. She was in her 60th year, having been born in South Grimsby Township. She was a member of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Grimsby.

Left to mourn her passing are three sons: George, of Hamilton; Lester, of Windsor and Chester of Dunnville and four daughters: Lillie, Jordan; Mrs. E. Elisha, Windsor; Mrs. A. Runciman, and Mrs. E. Glanville, of Hamilton. One brother, Anson Roszel of Fonthill and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Scallen, Fonthill and Mrs. Simeon Smye, of Hamilton, also survive.

The funeral was held on Saturday from the Wallace Funeral Home, Hamilton, after which the remains were conveyed to St. Andrew's Churchyard, Grimsby, for interment. Rev. J. Allan Ballard officiated at the graveside.

BIRTHDAY PARTY—

Ann Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Terry, Main Street, East, on Wednesday afternoon entertained thirteen of her little friends at a party at her home on the occasion of her fourth birthday anniversary. The decorative scheme was carried out in shades of pink and green.

A Hot Chicken And Pot Pie Supper

—Will be held at the—
Merritt's United Church
(Calistow Township)

Under the Auspices of the Merritt's Ladies' Aid on

TUESDAY EVE., AUG. 23rd

Followed by a good program consisting of: 5-Piece Orchestra, Dunnville; Harold Fry, Accordionist, Dunnville; Miss Lois Rahn, Soloist, Grimsby; Miss Vera Wood, Elocutionist, Jerseyville; Lyle Silverthorne, Soloist, Merritt's; Mr. W. Eggleston, Kylophonist, Welland; Misses Phyllis and Kathleen Merritt, Duets, Merritt's. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., Standard Time.

ADMISSION
Adults 35c — Children 15c

COMING EVENTS

Trinity Y.P.S. will hold a wiener roast at the Roseburgh farm on Monday evening. Cars will leave Trinity Hall at 7:30. All young people are urged to attend.

The annual Gladiolus Show of the Grimsby Horticultural Society will be held on Saturday next, 20th inst in the store below the Oddfellow's Hall, from 7 to 10 p.m. The flowers will be sold at the close of the Show. Proceeds for the Society's funds.

Win Honors At Flower Show

Members of Grimsby Horticultural Society extend hearty congratulations to two of their number who exhibited at the Hamilton Gladiolus Society's Show on Saturday last. A. N. Henderson was successful in winning seven first prizes, five second, and one third, also a Sweepstake prize for the highest points in his class, and a similar prize for decorated baskets. Lloyd Pettit secured eight first prizes, and three second, and was awarded two prizes in the Sweepstake for decorated baskets in his class. These members competed against a number of expert gladiolus growers and their outstanding success is highly creditable.

Mrs. A. N. Henderson is also the holder of a set of ribbons from the Sutton Horticultural Society Flower Show, held on August 4th.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Fri. - Sat., August 19 - 20

"Stolen Heaven"

Gene Raymond, Olympe Bradna, Lewis Stone, Glenda Farrell

"Learn Politeness" "Jungle Glimpses"

Mon. - Tues., August 22 - 23

"Crashing Hollywood"

Lee Tracy, Joan Woodbury

"Horse Play" "California Missions"

Wed. - Thurs., Aug. 24 - 25

"This Marriage Business"

Victor Moore, Vicki Lester

"Fox Movietone News" "The Stupervisor"

"Maids And Music"

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THURSDAY

ENTERTAINMENT, INCLUDING ONE OF CANADA'S MOST OUTSTANDING MAGICIANS.

Music by

Grimsby Concert Band

FRIDAY

ENTERTAINMENT BY RUSS CREIGHTON AND HIS CANADIAN MOUNTAINEERS INCLUDING MUSIC FOR THE GIGANTIC STREET DANCE.

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Bingo—Wheel of Fortune—Dart Games And Many Others

6 VALUABLE PRIZES IN THE DRAW

3 Will be Drawn First Night

3 Will be Drawn Second Night

LIBRARY PARK GROUNDS

TICKETS 25c;

INCLUDING ADMISSION TO GROUNDS AND DRAW, GOOD EITHER NIGHT.

SEE BILLS FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

(In Case of Rain Either Night, The Carnival Will be Held on Saturday Evening)

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North Star Matches..... 3 boxes for 19c

AYLMER—

Catsup two 12 oz. bottles for 25c

Grape Nut Flakes 2 for 19c

HILLCREST—

Cut Wax Beans..... 3 for 25c

ROYAL YORK—

Tomato Juice 25 oz. tin 9c

Javel Water 2 bottles 9c

HILLCREST—

Sweet Mixed Pickles..... 27 oz. jar 23c

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